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THOUGHTS ON HUMILITY. To Mr. POPE.



Gentleman so well acquainted with Human Nature, and so experienced a Judge of Mankind, as the Author of an ESSAY ON MAN, must have often observed, That the most extraordinary Talents, the most valuable Endowments, when possessed by Persons void of that modest Diffidence of their own Abilities, that (at least) Willingness to approve those of other Men, that Complaisance to All, which, by rendering any Man, in some Measure, pleased with himself, om fails of making him in good Humour withers, instead of attracting the Esteem his Merit may claim, will more probably produce Ridicule and respect, Dislike and Contempt: And it has, by real Friends of Mankind, been observed, with Pleasure, that an open Freedom of Sentiment, unconfin'd Generosity of Mind with Respect to others, is of all Means most effectual in gaining the favour of our Contemporaries, and bids fairest for being Possess'd in a Light desired by most Men, but valued by very few. And as nothing more demonstrates a Man to be Possess'd of an honourable and great Soul, than an Inclination to approve those who are to succeed in the Art or Science in which he is generally allowed to excel; there is no surer Indication of a little Mind, and a Narrowness of Spirit, than the Discovery of the Jealousy and Distrust, the Malice and Resentment, that usually attend the most rational best Attempts to equal Men, who, by the Recognition they have met from the Publick, have considered themselves superior to all others: — As Instances of this Kind have ever been too frequent, Examples of the contrary Conduct do the more Honour to Persons in whom they appear. And I am willing to believe you cannot fail of feeling some Concern, however you may have lately season'd your Mind to Uneasiness, when you reflect, (and such Reflection is not in your Power to avoid) that, in a few Years, from being the Favourite of the British Stage, and the Darling of every Friend of Verse, you have seen yourself as generally condemn'd and disapproved, as once you were applauded and admir'd! — That this extraordinary Alteration is owing to another Change in the publick Judgment than your own Behaviour has occasion'd, is obvious from the Raprice express'd by several Gentlemen at the Publication of your first Pieces of mere Ill-Nature and Ingratitude, of such ungenerous Abuse, such groundless Calumny, as never were known to flow from a Mind inspir'd by the gentle, beneficent Breezes of Parnassus: — that even these Instances of your sinking beneath the Gravity, as well as the Spirit of a Poet, were regarded as the Effect of a too earnest Desire of treading the Path of Fame alone, and an Apprehension of losing your own Character in the same Proportion as other Men gain'd Reputation; but when, not content with this, you would not trust the Application of your labours of Spleen to your Readers, but having treated every body else with Contempt, set about setting your own Fame on the Ruin you supposed yourself to have brought upon others; and instead of alluding to the Sense of Mankind for drawing the Parallel between you and the most celebrated Bards of Antiquity, rashly, I wish none had thought ridiculously, sum'd the Style and Authority of Horace; and in that superior Light, look'd down on your Brethren as creatures whose Character and Fame depended wholly on your Imperial Fiat, and whose Writings must necessarily be esteem'd bad, if for no other Reason, because yours (some of them) had been accounted good! — then, Sir, you found the certain Consequences of such Conduct; and having set yourself against Mankind, (I had forgot St. John) you found Mankind generally set against you. — It is not, indeed, improbable, but the too great, and surely not commendable Bias in Mankind for Flattery and Ridicule, and the Earnestness with which Pieces are read, that tend to expose and abuse others, may have prevail'd upon your fatally mistaken Judg-

ment, to think taking Advantage of that Propensity to Scandal, the Method of preserving the Regard you had gain'd by your first Compositions, and of ingratiating yourself with such, as though they might not have Penetration sufficient to discover the Beauties of your other Writings, might yet be Sharers in the mean Delight, the much worse than brutal Pleasure arising to some Minds on seeing such as have dared to distinguish themselves by Attempts for which few Men are qualified, charg'd with Ignorance, Stupidity, and the Want of every Requisite to the Task they undertook; such being the peculiar Hardships attending the Intention of pleasing others, in Poetical Essays, that it is more frequently punished as a Crime, than rewarded as a Virtue; in the latter of which Lights it hath ever been view'd by the most leaped and discerning, the most generous and celebrated Members of the Republick of Letters; and by Men of another Cast, most commonly with a Kind of Esteem or Veneration, that often has been the only Recompence for much Labour and Ingenuity in Poetical Essays, which however they may benefit or entertain the Reader, do seldom produce the Author any real Advantage. — And as in Point of Profit you succeeded beyond any of your Contemporaries, you might more cheerfully have been content to let them share with you in Fame.

THE low Adage of Danger attending the Playing with Edge-Tools, has been confirm'd by daily Instances of Men being overtaken by Inconveniences they have loudly blamed others for falling into. — On this Occasion you will, I would fain hope, excuse my being unable to help remembering the many Lines you have written to banter, or rather to scold some Gentlemen for the crying Guilt of writing Poems that have happen'd to sell with less Success than your own; but, alas! how dangerous indeed such Jestings is, has now appear'd most unfortunately, though most notoriously, in your own Example; and it may require some Consideration to determine, whether a second DUNCIAD would not be well bestowed upon registering all the Gentlemen throughout the Kingdom, who, by being without the most beautiful and pompous Edition of your last Works, have given an Opportunity to the very satirical Mr. Thomas Osborne of Gray's Inn, to write an insolent Preface to the Cheesewongers and Pastry-Cooks, which he has ventur'd often to repeat in the publick News-Papers, in the following Form: —

Thomas Osborne, Bookseller, of Gray's Inn, having purchased the few remaining Copies of Mr. POPE'S HOMER'S ILIAD, 6 vol. and ODYSSEYS, 5 vol. in THIS LARGE PRINT, in Folio, the Subscription-Price of which was, for the large Paper, 1l. 5s. and for the small Paper, 12s. in Sheets, each Vol. now offers them to the PUBLICK AT THE FOLLOWING REASONABLE PRICES, viz. the large Paper at 8s. per Vol. and small Paper at 6s. per Vol. in Sheets.

How melancholy must the Reflection arising from reading this be, to a Writer who is so unhappy as to see his Works hawk'd for Sale, in a Manner so injurious to his Interest and Character, and so fatal to his Fame! And how mortifying the furnishing such an Example must be to the AUTHOR of the DUNCIAD, may be easily conceiv'd by any who have had Patience to peruse his late Pieces. — But surely, Sir, this same T. Osborne must either be enviously employ'd by the whole Club of Dunces to expose you, or there must, there must absolutely, be some Blunder in his Advertisement; for as it would be supposing, what you are certainly greatly unwilling to suppose, to allow, that, in your own Case, as in that of other Men, the Want of Merit in a Book is the Cause of Want of Sale — Beside which, I find the greatest Difficulty in reconciling the prodigious Claim to Honour and strict Justice in the minutest Particular, and the many hard-written Lines employ'd to prove yourself, whatever your Actions speak you, the Pattern of Equity, with this seeming, I had almost said, glaring Instance of Injustice, since, in point of Sound, Virtue has not had a shriller Trumpet for many Ages! — No! Osborne must not mean what his Advertisement seems to say! For how, O! how, with Honour to yourself, and Justice to your Subscribers, the Encouragers and Rewarders of your Muse, can you offer to every-body else for Eight Shillings what from them you had Twenty-one for! this would be such an Act of ungenerous and disingenuous Ingratitude, as must not, cannot be char-

ged on the only honest Man that lived in 1738. — And to account for this strange Event in the plain old Way I hinted above, (of a Want of Demand for your Writings) would give such a Wound to your Fame, and bear such an Affinity to the lamentable Condition of the DULLEST Bard in the DUNCIAD, as must give the most sensible Smart to a Mind that laboured so much, at the Expence of its own Tranquillity, to separate them from himself by that very Brand of Stupidity!

EXAMPLES of Authors dying before their Fame has commenc'd have been often seen; but few Instances have been known of any Author of Note outliving his Reputation, and that yourself should, as T. Osborne has undertaken to prove, be the greatest, and in every respect the most remarkable Instance of this Sort, must put you upon very serious Reflections on the Mutability of human Fame, as well as of all other Earthly Blessings. — That you were once generally admired and esteem'd can be denied by none; and that for some Years past you have met with more Contempt than Applause, will be as universally confessed. — As every Effect proceeds from some Cause, a Cause must be assign'd for this; and surely a Gentleman who hath so long, from a peculiar Attention to the Study of Mankind, been able to account for the Loss of Character in the rest of our modern Bards, as well as in Persons of every other Rank, can scarcely be at a Loss to account for his own Loss of Character; since, beside the Misfortune of writing beyond your Genius, which rather produces Pity than Contempt, some other Reason must be assign'd; — and yet how reluctant will you be to believe, that tho' the World is ill-natur'd enough, perhaps too much so, yet (as it happens in other Cases, where those who feed our Prejudices for their own Advantage are sure to be despis'd) those who labour most to oblige at the Expence of others, are commonly in the End forced to atone for that scandalous Practice, at their own.

THIS Truth was never more publicly verifi'd than in the Instance before me; and you will not, I believe, refuse your Assent to a Fact in which you are so deeply interested, and of which you are so sensible a Witness: And, in order to draw some Doctrine from your Example, I earnestly hope it will serve to teach others, who may have the good Fortune of obtaining the Publick Approbation, that there is sometimes more Difficulty in preserving a Character than in gaining one: For, permit me, Sir, to tell you, that had you known so much of human Nature as some of your Writings seem to require, you could not have been ignorant, that though while your Muse was employ'd to please and improve Mankind, your Labours were cheerfully received, and generously rewarded, when she was once bent upon abusing your Brethren of the Bays, and ridiculing every Gentleman of distinguished Character, who was so unfortunate as to differ from your own Judgment in some particular Sentiments, however you might, by furnishing a transitory Grin, please the less thinking and uneasy; as the discerning and wiser Part of Mankind would be certain to leave you, the giddy Admirers of Ill-nature and Calumny would be sure to follow them; Experience teaching us, that though Ridicule and Irony may sometimes entertain, Virtue and Beneficence alone continue to please. — Had you been so happy, amidst many other Considerations, to have considered this, it is more than probable the Dunciad had never been written, that you would have left some of Horace's Epistles without Imitation, that your Taste would have remain'd in Oblivion, that virtuous St. J. — would have gone without his Saintship, that in 1738 a Poem would not have been written to condemn as Enemies to their Country all who did not happen to think as you would have them, and that in 1739, no Gray's-Inn Satyrists would have had an Opportunity of putting you up to Sale at less than Half-price, in the Face of the whole World!

I HAVE no Inclination to dwell upon a Subject so fit for your own Enlargement; and hope these few loose Hints will help to convince you, how commendable Complaisance and Good-nature are in a Gentleman; how necessary Humility is to an Author; how indispensable in Men of Sense, especially in such as offer themselves as Candidates for the publick Esteem of Mankind.

I am, SIR,
(not without some Concern for your Fall)
Your very humble Servant,
ALC. SIDNEY.

Temple,
July 2. 1739.

Warsaw, June 17. N. S.
FOUR Days ago there pass'd thro' this City an Express from General Munich's Army to Dresden, and another from Dresden to the said Army, with Dispatches relating to its Passage thro' the Territory of the Republick; and we are assur'd, that after the said Army has pass'd the Niester, it will direct its March towards the River Slemacha, in order to pass that Way into Moldavia or Great Wallachia. The General Munich, that neither the Poles nor Turks might have the least Reason to suspect his Intention to pass thro' Poland, had caused a Part of his Army to advance towards Kaniowa, 22 Leagues below Kiow; but the said Troops suddenly receiv'd an Order to return as far as Wronkof, where they pass'd the Niester, to go and join those that were incamp'd at Trypol; by which means General Munich's Army was divided into Two Bodies, One of which having pass'd the Niester at Kiow, assembled at Waslicow. General Munich, before he began his March to the Niester, dispatch'd an Officer to the Prince of Lobcowitz, who commands the Emperor's Forces in Transylvania.

Vienna, June 24. N. S. The Prince de Lobcowitz has sent a Messenger to Court with a Letter which he receiv'd from General Munich, concerning the Approach of the Russian Troops towards the Frontiers of Transylvania.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, July 4. Wind S. W. In the Downs are his Majesty's Ships the Grafton, Norwich, Chatham, Portmahone, and Catherine Yarch; with the Flower, Stracey, for Bristol; the Jenny, Callis, for Ireland and Jamaica; the Endeavour, Bradford, from Hamburgh for Malaga. Arrived the Argyle, Ellis; and the Truro, Holman, from Leghorn; the Parnassus, Johnson, from Jamaica; the Ann, Holland, from Gallipoly for Hamburgh; and the Albany, Bryant, from New York.

Gravesend, July 4. Passed by the Joseph and Ann, Price; and the Mary, Jordan, from Diep; the Susanna, Gregory, from Rotterdam; the Pretty Betsey, Kevely, from Malaga; the Lake, Phatour, from Barbados; the Williams, Annis, from Jamaica; the Three Brothers, —, from Norway.

Arrived at several Ports.
 The —, Lowthorpe, from South Carolina at Chichester.

The Carter, Malbon, from Virginia at Dover.
 The Providence, Mackenzie, from Scotland, pass'd by Dover the 3d Instant for France.
 The Enterprize, Wood, from Barbados at South Carolina.

LONDON.

Captain Ellis of the Argyle, lately arrived in the Downs from Leghorn, spoke with two Dutch Ships, bound to Batavia, about 70 Leagues to the Westward of Cape St. Vincent's; all well.

The Kinfae Man of War, who sail'd the 13th of May from Jamaica, (with the Snapper, Gray, and the King's Meadow, Mansfield, both for London) is arriv'd at Spithead.

Dr. Ruffel Plumptree, Son to Dr. Henry Plumptree, has obtain'd his Majesty's Reversionary Grant of Regius Professor of Physick in the University of Cambridge.

The Right Hon. the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury have adjourn'd for Three Weeks. And To-morrow the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, accompanied by the Earl of Ilsa, General Churchill, and several other Persons of Distinction, will set out for his Seat at Houghton Hall in Norfolk, where they will continue upwards of a Fortnight.

Some time next Week the several Offices at the Treasury in Privy Garden will begin to be remov'd to the New Treasury, all things being in Readiness for that Purpose.

We hear, that on Tuesday last Mr. Pantons Bay Horse, *Blaze*, won his Majesty's Royal Plate of 100 Guineas, at the new Round Course at Nottingham.

On Thursday last the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty put into Commission 5 Fireships; the Lord George Graham has the Command of one, and Sir Robert Henley, Bart. of another.

Yesterday about One o'Clock a Fire broke out at the Turpentine Warehouse adjoining to the Red House at Deptford, belonging to Three Quakers at Shad Thames, which burnt furiously for several Hours, and entirely consumed the same. 'Tis said the Damage is very considerable, there being several large Casks of Oil, Pitch, Tar, and other Combustibles. The Engines were of no Service, only for preserving the Houses that lay some Distance from the Warehouse; for if any Water had be thrown in, it would have increas'd the Flame, and caus'd it to burn in a more furious Manner.

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
 at London Bridge. } 10 47 | 11 25

Bank Stock 137 1-4th to 1-half. India 158, 157 3-4ths to 157 1-4th. South Sea 94 1-half to 95 to 94 3-4ths. Old Annuity 108 3-4ths to 109. New ditto 108 1-half to 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 100 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 109 1-half. Five per Cent. ditto 89 1-half. Royal Assurance nothing done. London Assurance 10 7-8ths. African 13 1-half. India Bonds 31 4s. to 2s to 3s. Prem. South Sea ditto 18s Prem. B.N. Circulation 21. 17s. 6d. Premium. Salt Tallow 1-half to 1 1-half Prem. English Copper 31 5s. Welsh ditto 15s. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchange Orders 98. Three per Cent. ditto 95. Million Bank no Price. Lottery Tickets 51 4s. 6d. to 5s. Prem.

Aemiralty-Office, July 4 1739

MY Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty are hereby pleased to give Notice, That Directions have been sent to the Lieutenants who are employ'd in or about the River of Thames in procuring Men for his Majesty's Ships which are fitting out, not to impress the Masters of any small Boats, commonly call'd Peter-Boats, employ'd on the said River in catching Fish for the Supply of the City of London, provided the said Persons are actually Masters of the said Boats, and not Seamen.

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